

PROTECTING NEIGHBORHOODS FROM THE THREAT OF WILDFIRES

With new wildfires threatening our local communities, PG&E is partnering with our customers in high fire-threat areas to accelerate and expand our vegetation management work. We will be examining and addressing critical vegetation across 7,100 miles of power lines.

The 2018 wildfire season is already one of the worst on record — with more than 1.5 million acres burned and more than 1,000 homes lost. And it's not over yet. With the wildfire risk increasing at an alarming pace, the 2018 wildfire activity is on track to exceed the 2017 wildfire season, which was the most destructive on record.

In order to keep our neighborhoods safe, PG&E may need to trim or remove vegetation on or near properties in high fire-threat areas. PG&E's action plan includes the following steps:

- **Step 1:** Our safety inspectors will be in your neighborhood to determine what vegetation may need to be trimmed or removed.
- **Step 2:** If needed, we will mark trees that need to be addressed and contact you to discuss the results of the safety inspection.
- **Step 3:** We will perform safety work shortly after the inspection.
- **Step 4:** We will plan to begin wood debris removal within a few weeks after completion of the safety work (unless you would like to keep it).

Now, and in the years ahead, we must all work together to be better prepared for wildfires.

KEEPING YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SAFE

You can help keep your family and neighbors safe by maintaining defensible space around your home and property. We recommend you regularly trim bushes and trees, remove any dry or dead vegetation and be sure to leave space between trees and plants.



To learn if you live in a high fire-threat area and what you can do to keep your community safe, please visit [pge.com/wildfiresafety](https://www.pge.com/wildfiresafety).

General Plan | ‘Set down!’

❖ FROM A1

Also included in the landowner request matrix are changes to properties owned by the Green Diamond Resource Company.

Speaking as a McKinleyville resident, Jen Kalt of Humboldt Baykeeper said the company's requested changes include a 400-acre property just east of McKinleyville that's being considered for use as a community forest.

Changing the zoning to allow five-acre minimum parcels would have "a huge environmental impact that has not been addressed in the General Plan Update process," she continued.

Many people asked for further public outreach. "What we desire is a forum either with this body or other bodies that will give us a chance to be heard," said John Corbett, chair of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee.

Trinidad Councilmember Dwight Miller said there's concern about zoning designations that could lead to over-use of Luffenholtz Creek, the city's water source.

Many residents of Willow Creek also objected to landowner rezone requests, including one from Mercer-Fraser.

The land use decision-making was described as being difficult to follow. "You have confused the public very well," said Larry Glass of the Northcoast Environment Center. "People don't understand the process; they don't understand what's going on."

Fifth District Supervisor-elect Steven Madrone also described the process as being too bureaucratic and confusing for most people to follow.

Recommending a slower pace, he said the county has at least two years to align zoning with the General Plan's maps.

"The communities are speaking up," he said.

Saying that the process is "confusing at best," Madrone said that "the only way you're going to accomplish clarity is by reaching out to the communities," a move that he described as a way to avoid lawsuits.

The General Plan Update was under consideration for 17 years before it was approved, however, and most commissioners were hesitant to stall implementation.

Commission Chair Bob Morris and Commissioner Noah Levy debated how to proceed, with Levy supporting a more in-depth process and Morris pushing for approving the rezones, describing them as

achieving General Plan consistency. "We're not opening up a Pandora's Box here," Morris said.

The discussion lingered and when Fifth District Commissioner Ben Shepherd said, "I don't see that this is heading anywhere" and called for a vote, Madrone approached the podium and demanded a "point of order."

"Sit down! Sit down, you're out of order!" Morris shouted.

Madrone continued talking, saying that Shepherd "clearly is not impartial" and "any commissioners that have real estate interests that would be benefitted from these zoning changes tonight need to recuse themselves."

He added that if the commission votes anyway, "You will proceed at your own peril" because he'll file complaints with the state's Fair Political Practices Commission.

Shepherd made a motion to recommend approval of the less controversial rezones to the Board of Supervisors.

The motion excluded the contested items, referring them to community review.

Shepherd specified that "I have no properties that will benefit from this motion."

More discussion ensued and at one point audience members audibly grumbled when Shepherd said opposition is mostly focused on a former golf course property in Willow Creek.

"Excuse me, we listened to you, quietly, and you will listen to us, quietly – let's have some manners," Shepherd said, speaking loudly as the audience continued to react.

Eventually a majority of commissioners voted in favor of the motion, with Levy and Commissioner Brian Mitchell voting against it. Mitchell had said that there is insufficient information to define the implications of the vote.

Before the vote, Shepherd emphasized that "this isn't a final decision – we are only recommending a process that the Board [of Supervisors] begin."

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'TIS THE ALL-SEASON
COSTUMED CONCERT The All Seasons Orchestra performed its annual Halloween Concert Sunday, Oct. 28 at the D Street Neighborhood Center. Left, percussionist Susan Bicknell struck a floral note. Above, conductor Jeremy R. Cotton was also a train conductor. Right, cellist Colman Fockens was slimed during performance of the *Ghostbusters* theme.
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REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS
ORICK – On the morning of Oct. 3, a park ranger with Redwood National and State Parks discovered a deceased bull elk in Elk Meadow near the intersection of U.S. Highway 101 and Davison Road. Elk Meadow is located within Redwood National and State Parks, where hunting of any kind is prohibited by federal and state law.

Law enforcement officers from Redwood National and State Parks and California Department of Fish and Wildlife immediately began investigating the incident and determined the elk had been killed with arrows sometime earlier that morning. Nothing from the elk carcass was taken.

To assist with the ongoing investigation, officers are looking for the public's assistance, urging anyone with any information about this incident to call Ranger Pero at (707) 465-7761. Or, a report can be made



ELK KILLING TIPS SOUGHT
A POINTLESS DEATH This elk was killed. SUBMITTED PHOTO

anonymously by calling the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's CalTip at (888) 334-CalTIP (888-334-2258) or by calling the Redwood National and State Parks anonymous crime tip line at (707) 765-7353.

Redwood National and State Parks contains 133,000 acres of federal and state land in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties. Seven elk herds call Redwood National and State Parks home.

The Roosevelt elk (*Cervus elaphus roosevelti*), is

to Sonoma County, Calif. Today Roosevelt elk in California persist only in Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, and western Siskiyou County.

Tourists from all over the world and Californians alike enjoy the opportunity to see Roosevelt Elk within their historical home range at Redwood National and State Parks. Park Rangers are committed to protecting these amazing animals and urge the public to help them in this effort.

For questions about the incident, please contact Ranger Pero at (707) 465-7761.

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40. Vex
41. Curved molding
42. Dill herb
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49. Sea feeder
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There isn't enough butcher paper on Earth to vision all this away

• **Monday, October 15 1:37 a.m.** Anyone who may have noticed the man in boots and a leather jacket worn over a hospital gown trundling down Janes Road, carrying his clothes in a bag, may have wondered about the back story. It was one fueled, shock-shockingly, by a surfeit of distilled spirits. After a noisy bout of spittle-flecked argy-bargy with the ER personnel who were only trying to repair him, he staggered out into the night in his suave ensemble.

11:42 a.m. A two-tove team of opportunivores combed the area of 11th and K streets, peering into cars for exposed fungibles and trying doorhandles as they worked their way down the street to find the vehicle of the inevitable naif who left a tablet, phone and/or wallet inside. Bother were tallish and skinny, and bore superficial emblems of badassery: one had a cheek scar and the other a neck tat.

11:55 a.m. Today's good citizenship tip: when a business doesn't want to provide you with services any more, throwing rocks at their building is unlikely to provoke a change of heart.

• **Tuesday, October 16 a.m.** A Plaza statue was doused with an unknown liquid, giving it a two-tone green patina.

10:05 a.m. A Valley West mobile home park hasn't yet managed to attract a hurricane, but is dealing with a blizzard of feral cats.

10:25 a.m. An entitled dog owner in the Community Forest acted asy-harassy and refused to leash his free-romping Golden Retriever.

11:57 a.m. The ignoble savages occupying the Coachman vehicle on Heindon Road weren't the best of neighbors, what with the loose dog, the laying down in the street and pooping on the grass.

4:56 p.m. Two black-shirted males battled on Janes Road with use of bricks, their combat referreed by a woman with a bloodied face.

• **Wednesday, October 17 2:46**

p.m. Police were asked to issue a ruling on a difference of opinion at a Valley West motel. A woman who had rented a No Smoking room felt that having paid for the room, she ought to be able to smoke things in it. And yet the management had the brazen audacity to enforce the No Smoking status of the room by asking her to leave. Who, the woman wanted police to decide, is in the right here?

• **Thursday, October 18 6:52 a.m.** Two well-organized roving ripper-offers at 18th and G streets rode bikes with trellers attached, the better to haul off the possessions of others which they found in the truck beds they scrutinized and cars whose doorhandles they tried.

12:08 p.m. Someone dumped an unwanted pit bull on H Street, leaving it with a sign asking that someone call the police.

• **Saturday, October 20 1:13 p.m.** After a vehicle vs. bicycle collision at Ninth and I streets, the car driver tried to flee but was stopped by witnesses, The cyclist declined medical attention.

5:52 a.m. A woman left a bag containing black shoes with brown soles in her unlocked car on Eastern Avenue, and the laws of depravity soon kicked in. The bag was last seen in possession of a man lingering near Shay Park, he wearing a headlamp and riding a bicycle with pink spokes.

10:14 a.m. A camper set up a blue tent in the Sunny Brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest, living for at least three days in a sweet spot one-fifth of a mile up the Arcata Ridge Trail off Panorama Court.

11:05 a.m. A man carrying a sleeping bag at 14th and G streets lashed passing people and vehicles with gusts of halitosis-borne verbal abuse. He eventually hove to at an area beauty salon, where he frightened customers with his

bad-breath bleatings.

1:13 p.m. Two scarf 'n' scramblers at a Plaza restaurant/tavern walked out on a \$30.44 meal tab.

• **Wednesday, October 24 12:19 a.m.** A Ponderosa Way resident heard a noise on his roof and saw what looked like a mountain lion outside his window.

9:38 a.m. It wasn't that the vehicle registration, perfume and hand sanitizer had any great value to anyone but the Anina Way resident who left them in an unlocked car. It was the principle of the thing – they were easily stealable, so they simply *had* to be added to some slithy tove's overnight haul, with the spent remains soon to be strewn about some illegal campsite and cleaned up during another wholesome-futile volunteer cleanup event.

4:13 p.m. A woman associated with the RVs not-so-stealthily camping on South G Street let her dog run wild. The marsh area near the RV encampment reeks of poo, so that's probably the latrine.

• **Thursday, October 25 12:39 a.m.** The Ponderosa Way resident reported that the mountain lion was still there.

9:04 a.m. A Courtyard Circle resident reported her home burgled on Oct. 23, with an electronic listening device planted inside.

9:28 a.m. A bald, tank-topped doorhandle-tryer expanded his portfolio of drunken skeeze by trying to enter a woman's car when she got in with her child.

9:40 a.m. A shaven-headed man in a tank top blocked Ninth Street traffic by standing in the street and screaming. He was arrested.

11:41 a.m. Someone trying to clean up a slob camp at Carlson Park before that place goes the way of the rest of Arcata's crapstrewn parks met with stern, even menacing resistance by a pro-garbage activist who brandished a five-inch knife and drove off in an

elderly blue Corolla with a missing fender and cracked windshield.

1:28 p.m. It turns out that stashing your backpack in the bushes in the 100 block of G Street doesn't ensure that it won't vanish and the debit card inside won't be used by evildoers unknown in Orick. Who knew? Well, this guy now does.

8:03 p.m. The credibility of two men asking to see an H Streeter's PG&E bill wasn't enhanced by their wearing cobbled-together PG&E uniforms. Riddle me this, my fine young scammer-boys: if you work for the company, what non-unsavory reason would you have for needing to see the bill issued by your own employer?

• **Friday, October 26 9:49 a.m.** A briefcase containing a laptop computer, jewelry and U.S. passport was conveniently left inside a car parked on O Street between 11th and 12th streets. One jimmied-down window later, the loss was estimated at \$900 and a huge replacement hassle.

1:08 p.m. The solid waste disposal policy of the two RVs on Greenbriar Lane was to dump garbage onto the street.

9:41 p.m. A 12-year-old and her friend left their backpacks on a table in the Baldwin Street schoolyard while they went walking around. They, and to some extent the trusting innocence of the children, were swiftly stolen by hard-hearted thieves.

• **Saturday, October 27 8:05 a.m.** A man, loosely defined, somehow found something to argue about with personnel at a 10th Street taco truck. This led to statements about harming them, culminating in his "lifting his waistband" (but probably lifting his shirt to reveal his waistband) to reveal a knife. At this, the bearded one rode off on a bicycle.

• **Sunday, October 28 12:04 a.m.** A bloodied man with his pants down stood on the corner of 11th and G streets.

1:46 a.m. Normally placid Fifth

and G street erupted in violence as a drunken man was first reported striking women and cars. A minute later, a woman was reported on the ground there, and emergency responders started heading to the scene. Two minutes later, some 20 people were reported brawling at the site.

• **Monday, October 29 9:17 a.m.** There being nothing else to steal from an unlocked car on Antoine Avenue, the vehicle registration was taken.

• **Tuesday, October 30 10:05 a.m.** A car on Valley East Boulevard surrendered its custom-made suitcase, cannabis and laptop computer. More naiveté neutralized.

12:21 p.m. Any *savoir faire* projected by a black-haired man's stylish goatee and gold chain was canceled out by the cruel dragging and abuse of his dog on F Street. Asked to stop doing that, he called the woman a ^%\$*&@ and threatened her.

5:23 p.m. Countless butcher paper-fueled visioning sessions, politician promises of "creative solutions" and Arcata Municipal Code ordinances later, multiple loose dogs and smokers rendered the Plaza unfriendly and unusable to others.

• **Halloween 12:44 p.m.** The pseudo energy solicitors on G Street were as phony as they were aggressive.

3:27 p.m. A woman in a plaid coat shot up unhealthy things in a Sunny Brae laundromat's bathroom.

• **Thursday, November 1 2:09 a.m.** In an odd nocturnal ritual, four to five men on Granite Avenue howled and slugged a punching bag.

12:47 p.m. A man behind a Westwood Center beauty shop used a blowtorch to ignite whatever it was he was smoking.

8:13 p.m. Someone at Ninth and D streets noticed a mountain lion strolling westbound towards town.

9:50 p.m. "I am going to die tonight and if I don't that it OK I guess" was the alarming Snapchat blurt received by someone's daughter.



Let's catch this guy...

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
MCKINLEYVILLE – The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office needs the public's help to identify the suspect of an attempted armed robbery at a McKinleyville business Oct. 23.

At about 1:47 a.m. that day, Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a business on the 1000 block of Murray Road in McKinleyville for the report of an attempted armed robbery that had just occurred.

According to the reporting party, a male suspect entered the business wearing sunglasses and a hood. The suspect approached an employee and asked to purchase cigarettes. The employee requested the suspect first remove the sunglasses and hood in order to purchase the item.

The suspect brandished a firearm at the employee and then fled from the store. The suspect did not reportedly steal any items from the business. Deputies were unable to locate him following a search of the nearby area.

The suspect is described as a white male adult with a dark complexion, in his late 40s or early 50s and approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Anyone with information regarding the identity of this subject, or related case information, is encouraged to contact Deputy Leipzig at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



MINI-MART BADASS Attempted robbery suspect wearing hood and sunglasses inside the business. SUBMITTED PHOTO

...And this one

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY
HUMBOLDT – The District Attorney's Office seeks the public's assistance with the apprehension of Sanford Vonladwig, who has multiple outstanding warrants for a variety of crimes including elder abuse, death threats, possession of burglary tools, possession of controlled substances, possession of drug paraphernalia, vehicle theft, and obstructing/resisting a police officer.

If you have information regarding Vonladwig's whereabouts, please contact your local law enforcement agency immediately.



Sanford Vonladwig

HSU student swept out to sea

MAD RIVER UNION
NORTH JETTY – The U.S. Coast Guard suspended its search Oct. 30 for a 19-year-old Humboldt State student who was swept into the sea Monday afternoon, Oct. 29 while fishing with friends.

The Coast Guard was called to the North Jetty of Humboldt Bay at 4:32 p.m. to search for KeyMaan Stringer, a freshman from Los Angeles.

"The Coast Guard and partner agencies search approximately 160 square-nautical miles for 16 hours in a continuous effort to locate the man," states a press release from the Coast Guard, which used both its MH-65 Dolphin helicopter and 47-foot motor lifeboat to conduct multiple search patterns. At first light this morning, the U.S. Coast Guard helicopter could be heard heading southbound toward the search area.



KeyMaan Stringer

Also assisting in the search were the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, Humboldt Bay Fire, Samoa Fire District and California State Parks.

Humboldt State issued a statement Oct. 30 offering support for students.

"Humboldt State University is continuing to offer support and counseling for those in our campus community following yesterday's accident at the

North Jetty in Eureka," states the HSU press release. "For those who are struggling with grief or otherwise, know that help is available. Students can contact Counseling & Psychological Services at (707) 826-3236. The Dean of Students Office can also be reached at (707) 826-3504.

Staff or faculty seeking additional support may utilize the Employee Assistance Program at (707) 443-7358.

And, all students, staff, faculty and community members are also encouraged to please share the National Hotline 1-(800) 273-TALK (8255), a 24/7 free and confidential resource."

"Our thoughts are with all of those affected by this accident, and the University is reaching out to provide support to friends and others," states a press release from HSU.

...And this one too



Joshua Shane Oneal

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY
HUMBOLDT – The Humboldt County District Attorney's Office seeks the public's assistance with the apprehension of Joshua Shane Oneal, 36, who has an outstanding warrant for driving under the influence of alcohol/drugs.

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McKinley Museum | Packed with fascination and surprises

FROM A1

Towering above it all on an adjacent hilltop is the McKinley Monument, which houses the remains of William and Ida McKinley and their two daughters. The entire complex is managed by the Stark County Historical Society, whose history, industry, technology and culture is celebrated in extensive exhibits on the museum's second floor. Though the overall theme is human progress, there are vintage vehicles in mint condition, plus numerous other period pieces. In one room, enclosed with-in wall cases of electric train models, a sprawling railroad run that took five craftsmen 11 years to assemble travels across typical Ohio towns meticulously recreated in miniature.

The area's first people – Wyandot, Delaware, Shawnee, Ottawa, Pattawatima, Miami, Eel River, Wea, Kickapoo, Plankeshaw, Kaskaskia, Mun-cie, Erie and Iriquois – are present in a historic display, including an array of arrowheads.

Also good for extended interest is the museum's Street of Shops – a complete downtown from McKinley's era. There's a hotel, bar, gas station, fire station, barber shop – even a newspaper office, all lavishly appointed with authentic decor and tools of the trade, and lots of them.

But McKinley is the big-name draw, and his life is elegantly observed in a large room populated with a range of pieces from different periods of his life. In the vast McKinley Gallery, the martyred president's family, professional and government services lives are laid out in the actual furniture and furnishings of his home and offices, including the White House. The desks he used as a dashing young attorney and later as stolid statesman, on which legislation was crafted and signed, are there, as are personal mementos and gifts from heads of state.

Amid the panoply stands McKinley himself, with wife Ida seated beside him. Make a selection (offerings include "Front Porch Campaign," "Civil War" and "Pan-American Exposition") on a push-button control panel, and the two come to life with audioanimatronic husband-wife banter. The couple's gesticulations, head tilts and blinking eyes are as good (and as kitschy and uncanny valley-eerie) as anything Disney has to offer.

In one, Ida cautions the president to listen to his advisors, who aren't enthused about him exposing himself to danger in a public reception line at the coming world's fair. But, noting that he survived the Civil War, McKinley states that "There is nothing to fear from the American citizens who disagree with me politically."

Cabinets show off a wealth of McKinley artifacts, from campaign swag to Ida's diamond tiara, sold to the museum at cost for \$42,000 by Rick Harrison of *Pawn Stars*.

Bounding about the museum with unbridled enthusiasm is Museum Guide Carl Patron. A fount of McKinley information, he rejoices in the details of the museum's displays, and has lots of stories to tell about the fascinating "William."

While the furniture exudes the weight of the history that was made on their surfaces, and the exquisite memorabilia can hold one's attention for as long as one may have to spend, it's downstairs in the archives that the real story of McKinley is to be found.

That's where serious scholars go to mine history, aided by Archivist Mark G. Holland. He and the staff make accessible the Ramsayer Research Library's troves of documents, photographs and exhibits in a comfortable learning environment.

Everyone at the museum, from the admission window to the gift shop has heard of the California town about to give its statue of McKinley the thumbs up or the heave-ho, and of the recent vandalism to the historic piece of pub-



THE ARC OF HISTORY and the excitement of scientific knowledge are both available in abundance at the McKinley Presidential Library and Museum. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



EXQUISITE ARTIFACTS Amid the furniture used by William McKinley stand robot versions of the First Couple. Cabinets are laden with priceless memorabilia.



Ephemera, elegance and oddity Top left, "Four years more of the full lunch pail," reads a campaign artifact. Above left, Ida McKinley's 200-diamond tiara. Right, Beulah the Laffing Lady, from Canton's Meyers Lake Park amusement park.

MONUMENTAL Above left, the interior of the Monument, with its 45-star skylight. Below left, a place out back where a stately gazebo (seen above in a screen cap from a 1999 C-SPAN3 documentary) once stood. Surrounded by planters, the vacant spot looks like it needs something... any ideas?

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Childhood programs highlighted

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MAD RIVER UNION
HUMBOLDT – As Humboldt County’s governmental departments focus on treatment of social dysfunction, First Five Humboldt is working on its prevention and the agency’s annual report details the work done in 2017.

Mary Ann Hansen, First Five’s executive director, gave a presentation on the report at the Oct.23 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Hansen said that since 1998, when the Proposition 10 tobacco tax was approved by voters, over \$21 million has been invested in early childhood and family services.

In 2017, 7,404 children have been served by 29 First Five Humboldt-funded programs, according to the report.

Hansen highlighted First Five’s playgroups, which bring parents and children together to promote social interaction and also offer mental health support.

There are 18 playgroups throughout the county and Hansen said they provide the social support that strengthens families. In Northern Humboldt, there are playgroups in Manila, Arcata, McKinleyville, Blue Lake and Trinidad.

The report quotes a playgroup participant as saying that through the program, “I’ve made lasting friendships and so have my children” and that the playgroup experience “shaped my journey as a parent.”

“That speaks to the social connection element,” Hansen said. “Especially in Humboldt County, social isolation is a huge issue – our culture of secrecy in our county can impact that, as well as our rural nature.”

Hansen described the playgroups program’s success, which is measured through interviews with participating parents. She said the 2017 results are surprisingly strong, with 99 percent of parents saying the playgroups had positive effects on their children and themselves.

They told the early childhood mental health specialists at the playgroups that they felt more effective as parents, experienced less stress and learned more about their children and their needs, Hansen continued.

She also emphasized the importance of informing parents of services and activities that are available in the county.

A portion of revenue from the county’s Measure S cannabis excise tax is being used to fund early childhood mental health support services. The Measure S funding allowed First Five to hire two additional early childhood mental health specialists for playgroups in outlying areas and for bilingual playgroups.

Hansen said that in the 2017 to 2018 fiscal year, the county’s funding also allowed the establishment of 19 partnerships with community groups and agencies to provide support services for children and pregnant women, with 2,500 residents served.

The main partnership is with the county’s Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). Its work includes the expansion of mental health services to playgroups and establishment of a migrant program for community groups that support families.

First Five’s role in being proactive rather than reactive was highlighted by DHHS director Connie Beck.

“Our mandates aren’t funded for prevention, everything that we do is at the end and we need to move that needle,” she said.

Supervisor Mike Wilson, who is the county’s representative on the First Five Commission, said investment in early childhood programs delivers an “exponential payoff.”

He described it as being “probably the best investment that we make as a county.”

This year’s First Five program advances include a series of training sessions for foster parents on helping children who have had traumatic experiences.

First Five’s Proposition 10 revenue is declining due to reduction of tobacco sales and the increase the legal smoking age from 18 to 21. According to the report, revenue has decreased by three to four percent each year and that trend is expected to continue.

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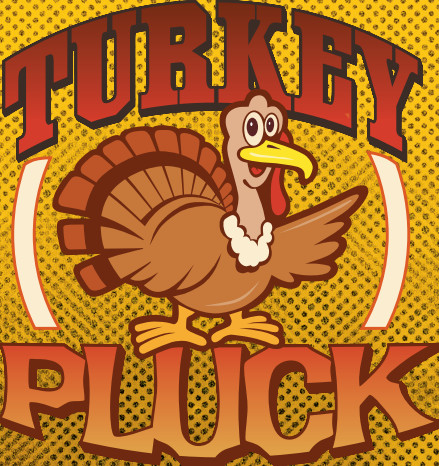


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25TH ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE



SPELLING BEE The cast of 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee, from left, Jessi Shieman, Tina Toomata, Evan Needham, Marguerite Rose Hockaday, Ethan Vaughan, Tyler Egerer.

PHOTO BY EVAN WISHEROPP

NORTH COAST REPERTORY THEATRE
EUREKA – The North Coast Repertory Theatre continues its 35th season with the offbeat and hilarious musical *25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee*. The production opens at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9 and runs through Dec. 9.

Come back to the socially awkward high-stakes world of the sixth grade as the eclectic contestants of the Putnam County Spelling Bee (and their equally quirky adult supervisors) steal hearts, sing songs, and of course try to spell their way to the top.

Complete with a dictionary for a best friend, a disappointed overachiever, and one “magic foot” – being a pre-teen was never this difficult, or this funny. Parental guidance is suggested for children under the age of 13 due to brief strong language and adult themes.

25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee is directed by Nanette Voss, with assistant direction by Caroline McFarland. The cast features Tyler Egerer, Marguerite Rose Hockaday, Mat Lewis, Evan Needham, Jessie Shieman, Tina Toomata, Ethan Vaughan, and Andrea Zvaleko.

Accompaniment is by Laura Welch. Scenic design is by Brian Butler. Costume

design is by Sarah Traywick. Lighting design is by Calder Johnson.

The production is stage managed by Kelly Hughes.

25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee opens at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 9. A champagne reception will follow the performance, and ticket sales benefit the cast and crew. Ticket prices are \$18 general/ \$16 students and seniors. Friday and Saturday evening performances are at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinee performances are at 2 p.m., continuing through Dec. 9.

The performance on Saturday, Nov. 10 is a benefit for United Christian Congregational Church, and all tickets are \$20. The performance on Sunday, Nov. 11 is a benefit for the Eureka High School Players and all tickets are \$20.

The Friday performances on Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 feature stronger language during audience participation portions of the show, and are only recommended for ages 13 and up.

NCRT is located at 300 Fifth St., Eureka. To purchase tickets online or to learn about volunteer opportunities, upcoming shows, or group discounts, visit ncrt.net. You can also leave a message for the theater at (707) 442-NCRT (442-6278).

‘We are Patriots’

New exhibit about locals who served in WWI

A reception honoring veterans will be held on Armistice (Veterans) Day on Sunday, Nov. 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Trinidad Museum, 400 Janis Ct. in Trinidad. The event marks the opening of a new exhibit, “We Are Patriots,” which commemorates Trinidad’s World War I veterans and the end of that war.



TRINIDAD TIDINGS
Patti Fleschner

America remained neutral in the 1914-1918 Great War until 1917, when Germany’s submarine attacks on ships carrying American passengers and products became intolerable. President Woodrow Wilson, to make the world “safe for democracy” and commerce, declared war on April 6, 1917. Men across the nation volunteered for military duty to “save civilization.” Others were drafted.

Every American community joined the war effort. Victory gardens, women taking up nursing and factory jobs, Red Cross and community recycling projects, school support-letter writing campaigns, troop entertainments, all were part of war efforts.

Most of the eager young recruits from California headed to newly established Camp Lewis in Tacoma, Washington for training, and many became part of the 91st “Wild West”



91ST INFANTRY Soldiers from the 91st Infantry Division advance to their positions in the line for Meuse-Argonne offensive, 1918.

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ALBERT T. TIGHE
April 21, 1889 –
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Division, 363rd Infantry. They left for France and the Western Front in the summer and fall of 1918. The exhausted British, French and Belgians, having suffered millions of casualties since the war began in August 1914, welcomed America, and the fresh soldiers it recruited, into the fight.

This exhibit honors local veterans. Most of the photographs, newspaper accounts, books, letters,

maps and objects come from collections donated, or loaned, to Trinidad Museum, by the Saunders Family, the Grinsell Family, Thomas Hannah, Mary Spinus Kline, Chris Stone and Jim Baker, all relatives of WWI participants.

Chag Lowry’s book, *The Original Patriots, Northern California Indian Veterans of World War II*, on exhibit, contains a section

WWI ♦ B2

Arts! Arcata Friday

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street’s monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, takes place Friday, Nov. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at locations throughout Arcata. Venues, art shows and entertainment include:

- **Alchemy Distillery**, 330 South G St.: Presents mixed media with Steven Vandermeer who is an artist, animator and home brewer.
- **Angelica Atelier**, 1101 H St.: THE THE THE THE (Mother Gods Seeds Fruit) Acrylic paintings by Anna Sofia Amezcua.
- **Arcata Artisans**, 883 H St.: Ceramics by Diane Sonderegger

“Fish and Fowl” and acrylic paintings by Anna Oneglia “Fish and Fowl,” with a wine pour by the GYN and Breast Health Project.

- **Arcata Exchange**, 813 H St.: Art exhibit by Gordon Trump alongside music by Dale Winget with a wine pour to support the Historical Sites Society.
- **Belle Starr**, 863 H St.: Live music by The Attics.
- **Bubbles**, 1031 H St.: Live harp by local musician Kathe Lythe.
- **Café Brio**, 791 G St: Live music with the Tim Randles Trio, and watercolor showing by Marisa Kieselhorst.

ARTS! ARCATA ♦ B2



SEA CAROUSEL by Diane Sonderegger at Arcata Artisans on the Arcata Plaza.

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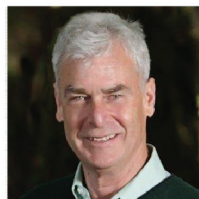
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Big donation for Blue Lake School

BLUE LAKE RANCHERIA

BLUE LAKE – Blue Lake Rancheria and Blue Lake Casino & Hotel donated \$50,400 to Blue Lake School on Oct. 26.. The funds will ensure the school can continue the after-school music program, art classes, field trips, the GATE program, STEAM educational initiatives and purchase new playground equipment.

The tribe has made a commitment to supporting education in a variety of ways. One highlight is the 8th grade scholarship program – each student who graduates 8th grade from Blue Lake School receives a \$500 certificate that they can redeem upon successful graduation from high school.

Over the years, the tribe has also donated funding and program design to California State University system and Humboldt State University to increase Native American enrollment in higher education across the state. The tribe also underwrites multiple honorary scholarships named after local Blue Lake School educators and partners with a number of local government and non-government organizations that are dedicated to fostering excellence in education. Since 2009, the tribe has donated more than \$1 million to Blue Lake School.

Breakfast at the Grange

I have to admit, I'm ready for the rain to come, but at the same time I am enjoying the fabulous, sunny, fall weather we are having. It makes the late fall activities more enjoyable.

Grange breakfast

The monthly Mad River Grange breakfast is coming up on Sunday, Nov. 11. Enjoy a hearty meal of eggs, sausage or ham and pancakes while meeting up with friends in the community. Breakfast begins at 8 a.m. and is at the Grange, located at 110 Hatchery Rd. in Blue Lake.

Blue Lake Museum Pints for Nonprofits

On Wednesday, Nov.

14, the Blue Lake Museum will be the recipient of Mad River Brewery's Pints for Nonprofits. With each pint of beer purchased, a donation will be made to the museum. Music that evening will be from Dog Bone and there will be baked goodies by donation and a silent auction. Come on down!

Public Works receives awards

Last week, at the California Water Environmental Association awarded Blue Lake Public Works Department with Small Plant of the Year for its wastewater treatment plant and the Educational Award for the school tour programs that they provide. We are really lucky to have such dedicated people work for the city in our Public Works Department.

That's all for the week folks. Stay safe over this coming holiday weekend.



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Come Together at Bayside Community Hall

BAYSIDE COMMUNITY HALL

BAYSIDE – Bayside Community Hall welcomes the public to “Come Together” today, Nov. 7 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The day after Election Day, Humboldtters will Come Together right after work to celebrate or commiserate with family, friends and co-workers.

Well-known, talented local chefs paired with local food products will prepare a multi-course small plates meal you won't find anywhere else to showcase the best of Humboldt's harvest. Marla Joy and Michael Dronkers will emcee this informal mid-week mixer, and music will be performed by Bayside Bandette, Gregg Moore and friends. The evening will feature surprise announcements to recognize two inspiring honorees, and an auction of spe-

cial experiences, including a two-week vacation rental in the medieval village of Serres, in southern France – 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished – in the Hautes Alpes; a half day tour for 10 with Happy Camper Tours; Winter U-Pick Farm Share from Redwood Roots Farm; a romantic dinner for two by Food is Love, Love is Food, wine, and custom floral arrangement by Suzy Haggerty Designs.

The fun will be in the coming together. Cornhole and other activities to mix it up with friends are planned. The Bayside Community Hall is important as a community gathering place as much now, as when it was built in 1940. When you support the Hall, you benefit the community. To learn more, email baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com or buy tickets at baysidecommunityhall.org.

MCKINLEYVILLE BOOK SALE

The Friends of the McKinleyville Library will be holding its Second Saturday Used Book Sale on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. The sale is located in the McKinleyville Shopping Center near the World's Largest Totem Pole .

SKI CLUB SPAGHETTI FEED

The Humboldt County Ski & Snowboard Club holds its 35th annual Spaghetti Feed & Membership Drive on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Eureka Elks Lodge, 445 Herrick Ave. in Eureka. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., dinner is at 6 p.m. and a raffle and auction starts at 7 p.m. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 8 years of age and younger. Dinner is free if you sign up and join the ski club. Membership is \$30 for an individual, \$45 for a family. For more information, call Russ Whittaker at (707) 499-2018, email rwhittaker@gmail.com or visit humboldtski.org.

OTTER TALK During Arts! Arcata, join the HSU Natual History Museum for a lecture about “Merging Citizen Art & Science With River Otters” by Dr. Jeffrey Black on Friday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 8:15 p.m. After 5,000 otter obser-

vations, Dr. Black will share his river otter citizen science project with us and will tell us about the next phase of North Coast Otters, a public art's initiative.

AUDITIONS FOR TWO PLAYS

The Theatre, Film and Dance Department at Humboldt State University will hold auditions on Friday, Nov. 9 from 5 to 9:00 p.m. in Gist Hall 02 for *Adoration of the Old Woman* by José Rivera and for *Fantastic Mr. Fox* by Roald Dahl, adapted by David Wood, two mainstage productions that will take place next semester. Callback auditions for *Adoration of the Old Woman*, directed by Guest Director Robi Arce, will take place Sunday Nov. 11 from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. in Gist Hall 02. Rehearsals will begin Jan. 14. Production dates are March 1 through March 10. Auditions and callbacks for *Adoration* will be video-recorded. Callbaack auditions for *Fantastic Mr. Fox*, directed by faculty member Dr. Troy Lescher, will take place on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Gist Hall 02. Rehearsals will begin March 3. Production dates are May 3 through May 11. For both plays, those interested in auditioning should prepare, preferably,

two contrasting monologues (one dramatic and one comedic, a maximum 60 seconds each) that will demonstrate the actor's vocal, physical, and emotional range. An audition sign-up sheet is posted in the TFD office. troy.lescher@humboldt.edu.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS

The Arcata Presbyterian Church is planning its annual Christmas basket distribution. Applications are available for residents of Arcata, Manila, Samoa, Blue Lake and Bayside. This program is only for families with children. You must appear in person to sign-up. Applicants will need to bring a picture I.D. and proof of residence, such as a water or garbage bill. The dates to sign up at the church, located at 670 11th St. in Arcata, are Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon; and Saturday, Nov. 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. The Christmas baskets must be picked up in person on Wednesday, Dec. 22 between the hours of noon and 4 p.m. at the church. There will be no home deliveries. Each basket will include a turkey, fresh vegetables, canned and dried foods and toys for children under the age of 18.

Arts! Arcata | Live music, mixed media and wine

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- **Fire Arts Center**, 520 South G St.: Three Potters showing their latest work in ceramics: Fania Franklin, Jennifer Rand and Allegra Brucker.
- **Garden Gate**, 905 H St.: Music by The Striped Pig String Band, wine pour by Friends of the Arcata Library with acrylic paintings by August Clark.
- **The Griffin**, 937 10th St.: Wine tasting by Flor d' luna Winery.
- **Plaza Grill**, Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. 3rd floor: Showing Clint McCormick “Collective Consciousness” mixed media.
- **Jay Brown**, Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St. Suite 5: Jay Brown. Recent work on paper. Many Media solo and in concert artists studio.
- **Lifehouse Humboldt**, 475 Fifth St.: Will host the Lifehouse House Band and artists Kwjuana LaShea and Ben Shoemaker, r local acrylic mural and canvas painters.
- **Mia Bella Cupcakes**, 1041 H St.: Featuring local floral and animal paintings by oil painter Claudia Lima.
- **Moonrise Herbs**, 826 G St.: Michal Mugrage, Linda

Joanne, Melanie Matteoli and Kelly Breen work in mixed media to present their show titled: Explorations.

- **Om Shala Yoga**, 858 10th St.: Featuring mixed media art by Katrina Denovich.
- **Plaza Shoe Shop**, 699 G St.: Danielle Orr presents art in mixed media.
- **Sanctuary**, 1301 J St.: Will exhibit “Mr. Gray's Super Supreme Show by Forrest Hellum” a mixed media showcase sharing drawings and paintings inspired by stream of consciousness.
- **Stokes, Hamer, Kirk & Eads LLP**, 381 Bayside Rd.: Linda Parkinson presents watercolors of birds and wildlife with live music by AdÁimas (Great American and Jazz Ballads), and a wine pour by American Cancer Society, Relay for Life Team #32.
- **Threadbare Dancewear**, 668 Eighth St.: Presents “Circus Emporium” in acrylic by Sarah Arrigo
- **Tin Can Mailman**, 1000 H St.: Live music with Travis Farwell, classical guitar. arcatamainstreet.com

WWI | Trinidad Museum commemorates veterans

❖ FROM B1

on the WWI service of Robert Spott, Barry Phillips, Andrew James, Lewis Sanderson Sr., Frederick Riecke, Grover Knudsen, Thomas Reed, Walt McCovey Sr., who declared “We are some soldier boys.” The title of the exhibit, “We Are Patriots” comes from Lowry's story of a family member asked about why Native American men, some of whom were not yet citizens, volunteered. The response was “These men were patriots.” They excelled as scouts, snipers and messengers.

Also familiar in Trinidad's history, and commemorated for their ser-

vice, are: Private Glenn Chaffey, age 27, died in Argonne, France on Sept. 30, 1918. He served in the 91st “Wild West” Division, 363rd Infantry. His family managed the Webster-Chaffey Store (later to become Saunders Market) in Trinidad.

Private Albert T. Tighe, age 29, died in France on November 9, 1918, two days before the Armistice. He was a member of the 91st Division, 313th Infantry Overseas Casual Company.

Albert's brothers Corporal Harvey Joseph Tighe (1891-1974), assigned to 18 CO A, 8th Ammunition Train Motor Battalion, and

Army Private Enos Francis Tighe (1896-1964) also served.

Corporal Moses Saunders (1895-1967), born and raised on a Stockton ranch, and Private Glenn W. Chaffey became fast friends while they trained at Camp Lewis, Washington. They served in the 91st Army Division, 363rd Infantry. Moses was badly wounded in Argonne Forest campaign in the last days of the war, which ended November 11, 1918. After a long rehabilitation in hospital, Moses came to Trinidad to pay his respects for his friend, Glenn Chaffey, to the Chaffey family. He and Mae Chaffey, Glenn's sister, fell in love and the Saunders family of Trinidad began.

Archibald “Archie” Stedman Day (1895-1979), served in the Observation Balloon Battalion and was

stationed at a German fort on the Rhine called Eiren Britzstien.

Albert “Abbie” Ehreiser (1896-1983), served in the 91st Division His family owned the Trinidad Hotel at Ocean and Wagner Streets before it burned down in 1955. He suffered from shell shock after the war.

Halver “Holly” Paulson served in Army Supply Company 326 in the American Expeditionary Force in 1918. A Christmas greeting from his sister, Alyce, in 1918, as well as two letters between Halver and his family, are exhibited.

Florence Kate Robinson Pilkington, 1888-1970, was born in Domgay Llandysilio, England, and served as a Red Cross nurse in France from 1915-1917. Her husband, George Pilkington, was a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police in Canada. They moved to Trinidad in 1939, building their home at 540 Edwards Street.

Curators for this exhibit are Mary Spinass Kline, Alexandra Cox and Patti Fleschner.

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ROTARY DONATION The Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise is pleased to announce their donation of \$500 to the Arcata High School's Study Skills classes to purchase gift cards as incentives for student participation in the program. Holding the unwalletable check are, from left, Darcy Robins, AHS career and college coordinator; Dave Navarre, AHS principal; Ray Noggle, Rotary president and Danielle Witten-Lehman, AHS study skills specialist.

PHOTO BY JULIE VAISSADE-ÉLCOCK

PARENT INFO NIGHT Arcata Elementary School invites families to attend the Kindergarten and Transitional Kindergarten Parent Information Night, Tuesday, Nov. 27, from 6 to 7 p.m. at Arcata Elementary, 2400 Baldwin St. in Arcata. The event will include information on our outstanding educational program, enrichment programs and other opportunities at Arcata Elementary. Parents will also meet the teaching staff, the principal, and a member of the PTO. For more information please contact the school at (707) 822-4858, visit arcataelementaryschool.org, or find the school on Facebook.

FREE DAY AT ZOO The Sequoia Park Zoo & Foundation invite you to celebrate Veterans Day on Monday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with free admission for everyone. Children can participate in a coloring competition and win prizes. The winning entries will be published in the *Times-Standard*. For veterans, visit one of the veterans services tables for helpful information. sequoiaparkzoo.net.

HALLOWEEN MAZE AND MORE Nature Joe is hosting a Halloween celebration at the new Humboldt Nature School in Redwood Acres, 3750 Harris St. in Eureka on Saturday, Nov. 10 and Sunday, Nov. 11 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Enjoy exploring a maze decorated for Halloween, animal programs, s'mores and hot cider, and more. Animal programs will be at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$10 for 13 years and older, \$5 for 5 years to 12 years, and free for children 4 years and younger.

Candlelight Walk through Ancient Redwoods

REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS
PRAIRIE CREEK – Tickets are now available online for the 29th Annual Candlelight Walk through the Ancient Redwoods scheduled for Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. This family-friendly event has become increasingly popular and is now held over two consecutive nights, providing a rare opportunity for participants to walk on a path through the old-growth redwoods at night starting at 6 p.m. Prior to the walk at 5 p.m., light refreshments and auctions will be held.

Online tickets can be obtained via the Redwood Parks Conservancy (RPC) website at redwoodparksconservancy.org. Tickets are \$10 each and kids 12 and under are free. Sorry, dogs are not allowed at this event. Participants are encouraged to dress accordingly as the event will happen rain or shine. Please do not bring traditional fire-powered candles as the trail will be lit by luminaries leading out to the campfire center for storytelling by North Coast Storytellers.

The annual Candlelight Walk is sponsored by Redwood Parks Conservancy, a local non-profit organization that supports the interpretive, educational and preservation mission at Redwood National and State Parks, Smith River National Recreation Area, Headwaters Forest Reserve, Tolowa Dunes State Park, Patrick's Point State Park, Fort Humboldt State Park, and other state parks along the North Coast. RPC operates sales areas in seven park and national forest visitor centers and all profits above operating costs return to the parks in support of programs. The stores are great sources of books for all ages, unique gifts from pottery to puppets, outdoor wear, and many other gift items related to the natural and cultural history of our area.

Please be aware the Newton B. Drury Parkway can only be accessed from the south gate on this date only (exit 753). Visitors should park vehicles south of the closure and park only in designated spaces parallel to the roadway and adjacent to Elk Prairie in Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. Please do not block the gate or park in lots reserved for visitor center or back country use.

MARSH CLEAN UP Humboldt Pet Supply is seeking volunteers to help clean up the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Humboldt Pet Supply and Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) host this monthly event to help reduce our community's environmental paw print by cleaning up abandoned pet waste and trash left behind. Volunteers are asked to meet at 9:30 a.m. at the South G Street parking lot, located at 569 South G St. near the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided, and volunteers will depart for the marsh clean-up at 10 a.m. This event is open to volunteers of all ages, and participants are encouraged to wear a long-sleeved shirt, pants and boots and to bring water. Clean-up supplies and materials, coffee and snacks will be provided. For more information, please call Humboldt Pet Supply at (707) 633-6216.

TRAIL BUILDING Supported by the Hum-

boldt Trail Stewards, and sponsored by the City of Arcata Environmental Services, the County of Humboldt Environmental Services, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the Area 1 Agency on Aging, the public is invited to "Natural Design, an introduction to the art and science of sustainable trail-building" on Thursday, Nov. 8 at the D Street Neighborhood Center at 13th and D in Arcata. There will be a fish taco dinner at 5 p.m., trail announcements at 6:15, and Houghton's presentation at 6:30. Admission is free. For reservations, call (707) 630-5081, or email vcor@a1aa.org.

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY Riley Quarles will host a free public reception to showcase his nature photographs from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11 at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Quarles's art is on display through December in a show sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.



LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00637
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
JUNIPER SPARROW ANGELICA
1101 H ST. #2
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JENNIFER K. HARRIS
5118 JACOBY CREEK ROAD
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
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S/JENNIFER HARRIS OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 22, 2018
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SC DEPUTY CLERK
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00615
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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1172 PEEPLES RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
NATHAN T. HENTLEY
1172 PEEPLES RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/NATHAN HENTLEY CEO
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 10, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00656
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HUMBOLDT AERIAL IMAGES
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BAYSIDE, CA 95524
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
GARRETT F. NADA
4163 JACOBY CREEK RD.
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
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S/GARRETT NADA OWNER
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KELLY E. SANDERS
SE DEPUTY CLERK
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NAME STATEMENT
18-00626
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HIDDEN OASIS CARDS
4611 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
TOMMY J PEPE
4611 CENTRAL AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/TOMMY J. PEPE OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on OCT. 15, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
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10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/21

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JASON ROY SMITH
CASE NO.: PR180253
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both of:
JASON ROY SMITH
Petition for Probate has been filed by: LANA SMITH in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: LANA SMITH be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: NOV. 15, 2018
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: **TIMOTHY J. WYKLE**
MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE LLP
100M STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-3758
10/31, 11/7, 11/14

SUMMONS (CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: DR180499
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: TERRY L. WESTROPE
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL DEMANDANTE): WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney re-

ferred service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso. The name and address of the court is: ((El nombre y dirección de la corte es): Humboldt Superior Court 825 Fifth Street Eureka, CA 95501-1153 The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): REESE LAW GROUP HARLAN M. REESE, ESQ. (BAR #118226) 3168 LIONSHEAD AVENUE CARLSBAD, CA 92010

(760) 842-5850
DATE: JULY 11, 2018
Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by MORGAN P., Deputy
11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME WESLEY SCOTT SCHOOLING SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV180901 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: WESLEY SCOTT SCHOOLING To Proposed name: WESLEY SCOTT CHURCHILL
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: Dec. 7, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: OCT. 19, 2018
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
18-00578
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ELISA'S GOURMET SERVICE
100 ERICSON CT.
ARCATA, CA 95521
2460 SONNENFELT RD.
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ELISA J. MILLER
2460 SONNENFELT RD.
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/ELISA J. MILLER OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on SEPT. 20, 2018
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Public Notice Announcing the Availability of an Environmental Assessment

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Rural Development

City of Trinidad: Notice of Availability of an Environmental Assessment

AGENCY: Rural Utilities Service (RUS) Water & Environmental Program, USDA

ACTION: Notice of Finding of an Environmental Assessment.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given that the RUS, as required by the National Environmental Policy Act, is issuing an environmental assessment (EA) in connection with possible impacts related to a project proposed by City of Trinidad of Trinidad, California. The proposal is for construction of storm water treatment facilities in the City of Trinidad, located within the eastern portion of Underwood Drive, the western portion of Edwards Street, the western portion of Van Wyck Street, Ewing Street and in portions of the harbor parking area.

City of Trinidad has submitted an application to RUS for funding of the proposal.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Quinn Donovan, Area Specialist, Rural Utilities Service, United States Department of Agriculture, 777 Sonoma Avenue, E Street Annex, Santa Rosa, CA 95404, (707)-536-0248, Quinn.Donovan@ca.usda.gov.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: City of Trinidad proposes to decommission the existing stormwater outfall and replace it with a system of localized stormwater treatment chambers and infiltration basins to reduce polluted stormwater discharge into the Trinidad Head Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS).

SHN Engineers & Geologists, Inc., an environmental consultant, prepared an environmental assessment for RUS that describes the project, assesses the proposed project's environmental impacts, and summarizes as applicable any mitigation measures used to minimize environmental effects. RUS has conducted an independent evaluation of the environmental assessment and believes that it accurately assesses the impacts of the proposed project. No significant impacts are expected as a result of the construction of the project.

Questions and comments should be sent to RUS at the address provided. RUS will accept questions and comments on the environmental assessment for 14 days from the date of publication of this notice.

Any final action by RUS related to the proposed project will be subject to, and contingent upon, compliance with all relevant Federal environmental laws and regulations and completion of environmental review procedures as prescribed by 7 CFR Part 1970, Environmental Policies and Procedures.

A general location map of the proposal is shown below.

11/7, 11/14

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City of Trinidad
ASBS Storm Water Improvement Project: Phase 2
Trinidad, California

Project Location
SHN 038073

July 2018 SWP2_Fig1_ProjectLocation Figure 1

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Eureka! We've found Nugget

Daylight savings time is behind us now, and like it or not, we are heading for winter. It is time to think about getting all our furry friends adopted into warm and cozy homes!



DOGTOWN
Mara Segal

Several of our dogs have been enjoying weekend visits to the homes of volunteers lately. This gives us so much more information about each dog when we get to see them out of the shelter. Each dog has exceeded our expectations! We often hear similar happy stories from our adopters after they have taken a dog home. The shelter can be a stressful place for the dogs, between the barking, minimal exercise and long hours in their kennels. Often the dogs just want to lounge around for their first few days in a new home as they unwind and get oriented.

We would love to see some of our long-timers find a home for the holidays. If you come to the shelter, look for the stories of the dogs' home visits hanging on their kennels. We'll have some new home visits to report on next week.



Nugget

For Redwood Pals, November starts off with grant proposal submissions. As we review the previous year, we are very grateful for the disbursements from the Humboldt Area Foundation's animal welfare funds! With HAF grants

and private donations we have been able to vaccinate over 50 dogs and puppies, spay and neuter over 30 dogs, distribute hundreds of pounds of dog food, purchase Kongs for the shelter and rescue dogs, offer follow-up training for foster and adopted dogs, transfer 25 dogs and puppies to other rescues that have space when our shelter does not, foster a litter of puppies, and many more odds and ends of care for dogs in need. We couldn't do this without the support from HAF and our much-appreciated private donors. Thank you!

There are lots of fun dogs to choose from right now. Nugget is attentive and seems like she will be an easy dog to train. She appears to be cat-friendly in her encounters with cats she passes at the shelter. Nugget is looking for a foster to get her out of the shelter. Though Nugget would pass the shelter's temperament testing, she cannot go up for adoption there as her previous owner let Nugget and their other dogs wander and cause trouble in the neighborhood, making them a nuisance.

We believe Nugget will make a great family dog and that a fresh start without neighboring bad influences will prove that. She has been friendly with every dog and person that she has met. If you would be interested in meeting Nugget for foster or adoption, please contact us at redwoodpal-rescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692.

Black, white & sweet all over

Meet Oreo! He's a 3-month-old McNab mix with one adorably crooked ear and a smile a mile wide. Oreo is a ball of energy that can sprint like the wind if given the opportunity,



COMPANION ANIMALS
Ayla Glim

but he also loves to stick close to his "person."

Oreo was abandoned in a carrier by his former owners and he loves to show



his appreciation for being rescued by constantly showering us with affection and kisses.

If you are interested in meeting Oreo, stop by 88 Sunny Brae Center between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. and fill out an application! All of adoptable animals at Companion Animal Foundation are spayed/neutered, microchipped, vaccinated, and treated for fleas/worms.

Give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or email caf-adoptions@gmail.com with any questions!

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(707) 839-1549
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or <https://hcoe.org/jobs>

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